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1620 West Broad Street.

YELLOW JACKETS TO MEET SPIDERS

Randolph-Macon Squad Con-
fident of Winning Cham-
pionship.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Ashland, Va., November 24.—The
squad at Randolph-Macon is in very
good form for its big game to-mor-
row against Richmond College. Coach
Jesse Warren put his men through the
last practice of the year to-day, and
now the men are waiting to show how
much football they have learned. Two
of the regulars have been unable to
take part in the scrimmages this
week. Captain Chapman has strained
a muscle in his arm, and has only
been running through the signal drills.
Hendricks has been unable to get in his
share of a practice game, and will
not be in the line-up.

The Yellow Jackets are confident of
winning the game and again bringing
the championship of the intercollegiate
league to Ashland. Reports from
Richmond College are very optimistic,
and as always the Spiders are proud-
ing the Yellow Jackets the game of
the year.

There was a slight disagreement be-
tween the freshman class hand the
sophomore class at the college several
days ago, which threatened to mar
the spirit manifested in all the ath-
letic contests participated in by the
team. The freshmen are wearing
skull caps, which distinguished them
from the upper classmen, and the
sophomores were ready to enforce the
rule, but the matter was settled by a
compromise and rooting rallies have
been held as if nothing had happened.

A great many of the students are com-
ing back to help cheer the team to
victory, and if the weather permits
one of the largest crowds of the season
is expected to be at Broad Street
Park.

The line-up probably will be as fol-
lows: Vaughan, left end; Conley, left
tackle; Chapman, captain, left guard;
Aeschaz, center; Jordan, right tackle;
J. H. Woodhouse, right tackle; Gayle
or Green, right end; Bano, quarter-
back; Ives, left half; Blount, fullback;
Wray, right half. Substitutes will be
as follows: Clayton, Spawan, Tence,
Walker, C. M. Woodhouse, Booker,
Scott, Sheffer, Harrell and Deyerle.

SPIDERS READY TO TACKLE FOES

Ancient Rivals Will Clash at
Broad Street Park This
Afternoon.

When the referees whistle sounds
this afternoon at Broad Street Park
Richmond College and Richmond Col-
lege will clash in one of the hardest
fought games of the season. The
days from Ashland are coming down
to take the Spiders into camp and win
the championship. If the Yellow Jack-
ets with the game they walk off with
the trophy.

The Spiders, on the other hand, while
they have no chance to win the cham-
pionship, will go into the game to
make up for their past defeats. They
have determined to win at least one
game this year, and it is going to be
a hard fought battle from beginning
to end.

Richmond College has several men
out of the game, but this does not
dampen their spirit. Aeschaz, Mearrow,
Widit, Tuttle and Mearrow are on the
injured list, and will not be able to go
into the game.

The Spiders have been holding ral-
lies and listening to speeches from
the stadium. The rooters have engaged
a band for the occasion, and they will
form a line on the campus at 2:30
o'clock this afternoon, marching out
to the park behind the band.

About 100 will come down from
Randolph-Macon to back their team.
It is not certain that they will have
a band, but they will be there with
the noise.

The probable line-up of Richmond
College follows:
Wiley, left end; Decker, left tackle;
Furval, left guard; Tyler, center; Ben-
ton, right guard; Harris, right tackle;
Jones, right end; Taylor, quarterback;
Lankford, right half; Throckmorton,
left half; Cason, fullback.

Football To-Day

VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.
Richmond College vs. Randolph-
Macon, at Richmond.
Washington and Lee vs. Albemarle,
at Lexington.
Norfolk Blues vs. Mt. Washington,
at Norfolk.

OTHER GAMES.
Yale vs. Harvard, at Cambridge.
Army vs. Navy, at Philadelphia.
Trinity vs. Brown, at Providence.
Georgetown vs. Western Mary-
land, at Washington.
Carleton vs. Johns Hopkins, at
Baltimore.
Syracuse vs. Ohio State, at Colum-
bus.
Cincinnati vs. Lehigh, at South
Hartford.
Chicago vs. Wisconsin, at Chicago.
Minnesota vs. Illinois, at Cham-
paign.
Western Reserve vs. Miami, at
Oxford.
Michigan vs. Nebraska, at Lincoln.

ROSE QUEEN EASY WINNER AT 8 TO 1 IN HANDICAP RACE

Shows Flash of Old-Time Form
and Finishes Several Lengths
in Front.

Jamestown, Va., November 24.—The
feature of to-day's races was the
handicap, in which Rose Queen, at 8
to 1, was an easy winner. She showed
a flash of her old-time form, and won
by several lengths from a good field.
She was off in front and was never
headed. The track was a sea of mud,
and many surprises were furnished by
the defeat of favorites. Summaries:

First race—purse, \$250; two-year-
olds; five furlongs—Queen Bee, 37
(Turner), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first;
Dipper, 102 (Ural), 20 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to
1, second; Christmas Day, 97 (Schut-
tinger), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third.
Time, 1:02 1-2. Chuck Hunt, Pecosra,
Sadie Shapiro, Vesper, Golden Cluster
ran.

Second race—purse, \$250; three-year-
olds and up; five and a half furlongs—
Surge, 108 (Turner), 5 to 1, even, 1
to 2, first; Penny Royal, 102 (Mc-
Cahey), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second;
Miss Moments, 101 (Schuttinger), 16
to 1, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.
Hermes Queen, Edith C. Mark Anthony
III, Dissenter, J. H. Barr and Kenzie
Wells ran.

Third race—purse, \$200; two-year-
olds; five furlongs—Working Lad, 101
(Turner), 12 to 1, 3 to 1, 2 to 1, first;
Kitty, 113 (McCahey), 6 to 1, 2 to 1,
4 to 1, second; Silas Grump, 101
(Brace), 20 to 1, 6 to 1, even, third.
Time, 1:02 3-4. Fred Hall, Hapacous,
Bee and Bush ran.

Fourth race—purse, \$200; three-
year-olds and up; handicap; six furlongs—
Rose Queen, 112 (Turner), 8 to 1, 3
to 1, even, first; Capsize, 112 (Gut-
well), 2 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 1, second;
Kitty, 113 (McCahey), 11 to 20, out,
third. Time, 1:10 1-2. Heatbroom
and Jack Nunnally also ran.

Fifth race—purse, \$200; three-year-
olds and up; six furlongs—Double Five,
96 (Brace), 12 to 1, 3 to 1, even, first;
Love Watches, 111 (Turner), 6 to 1, 2
to 1, second; Anvari, 104 (Fair-
brother), 20 to 1, 7 to 1, 3 to 1, third.
Time, 1:12 1-2.

Sixth race—purse, \$250; three-year-
olds and up; mile and seventy yards—
out, first; Feather Duster, 101 (Gut-
tiner), 3 to 2, out, second; Outlan, 99
(Brace), 4 to 1, 3 to 1, out, third. Time,
1:17. Michael Angelo, Charles F. Grain-
ger and Husky Lad also ran.

Entries for To-Day.
First race—selling; three-year-olds;
seven furlongs—Rinda, Helen Scott,
95, Sweet Owen, 103, L'Appelle, Lady
Rosalee, 98, Granada, 110, Barney
Looth, 98, Handrunning, Ramas, 106,
Looback, 103, Fortworth, Kaufman,
102, W. E. Hunter, Corina, 94.

Second race—selling; two-year-olds;
five and a half furlongs—Mad River,
198, Stas Grump, 93, Coming Conn,
198, Camellia, 106, Dalmatian, 109,
Three Links, Lee, 102, Miss Joe,
100.

Third race—Old Point handicap; all
ages; one mile—Cliff Edge, Bob H. 119,
Ragman, 101, Judge Monck, 95, Heath-
cristown, 94, Bourbon Bean, 94, Guy
Fisher, Chester Kram, 109, Sazer, 112,
Martin W. Littleton 55, Bearcrow, 104.

Fourth race—Lynnhaven handicap;
two-year-olds; six furlongs—Spring
Board, 119, (Isadora), 12 to 1, Garry,
116, Judge Walser, 95, Breaker 100,
105, Surtiff, 108, Cliff Stream, 100.

Fifth race—selling; three-year-olds
and up; six furlongs—Ella Bryson 29,
Black Chief, 108, Berkeley, 97, Lady
Lybil, Lady Wolf, 110, Emperor Wil-
liam Ivaldi, Lovevatches, 107, Ben
Loyal, Sherwood, 111, Richard Road,
Eagle Bird, 105, Lucile R. 103, Elab-
ore, 92.

Sixth race—selling; three-year-olds
and up; one mile—Haldeman, 97, The
Whip, Helene, Miss Jonah, Little
Lion, 93, Gordon, 100, 100, 100, 100,
Harvey F., Frank Putehell, 110, Brew-
McLeod P., Montgomery, 115, Lad of
Langdon, Pedigree, 107, Eddie Graue,
100.

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds
claimed.

RICHMOND COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD



The Spiders, who hope this afternoon to retrieve a disastrous season by defeating Randolph-Macon.

KING FOOTBALL WILL BE CROWNED TO-DAY

Eig Trump Cards of Year Will Be Played When
Yale and Harvard Clash at Cambridge and
Army Meets Navy at Philadelphia.

Army-Navy Scores of the Past Ten Years

1901—Army, 11; Navy, 5.	
1902—Army, 22; Navy, 8.	
1903—Army, 40; Navy, 5.	
1904—Army, 11; Navy, 0.	
1905—Army, 6; Navy, 6.	
1906—Navy, 10; Army, 0.	
1907—Navy, 6; Army, 0.	
1908—Army, 6; Navy, 4.	
1909—No game.	
1910—Navy, 3; Army, 0.	

Summary of the last ten years—
Won by Army, 5; by Navy, 3; tied, 1.

The Army and Navy have met 10
times, or every year since 1870,
with the exception of five years—1877,
1885, 1888, 1895 and 1909. The sum-
mary for the entire series is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	P.C.
Army	7	7	1	.500
Navy	7	7	1	.500

1901—Harvard, 22; Yale, 0.	
1902—Yale, 23; Harvard, 0.	
1903—Yale, 12; Harvard, 0.	
1904—Yale, 13; Harvard, 0.	
1905—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.	
1906—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.	
1907—Yale, 12; Harvard, 0.	
1908—Harvard, 4; Yale, 0.	
1909—Yale, 8; Harvard, 0.	
1910—Yale, 8; Harvard, 0.	

Summary of the last ten years—
Won by Yale, 7; by Harvard, 2;
tied, 1.

Yale and Harvard have met thirty
times, or every year since 1870, with
the exception of five years—1877,
1882, 1888, 1905 and 1909. The sum-
mary for the entire series is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	P.C.
Yale	22	4	4	.846
Harvard	4	22	4	.154

King Football is crowned supreme
to-day. Culminating a season that, for
excitement, has seldom been equaled,
the two big trump cards of the year
will be played to-day, when Yale and
Harvard clash on Soldiers' Field at
Cambridge, and the Army charges the
Navy on Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

A safe prediction is that upwards
of 50,000 persons will pay homage to
the spirit of American rivalry at
these two games alone. Altogether
there are half a hundred football bat-
tles scheduled in different parts of
the country, and the vast throng that
will witness the entire array will
number well into the millions.

Distinct contrasts are presented in
the big star attractions. In the first
case, Yale and Harvard will go to
war with an even slate, so far as last
year's contest—a 0 to 0 tie—is con-
cerned. On the other hand, the Army-
Navy game presents a fight for re-
venge, for the Army, outdoing by 3
to 0 during the last onslaught.

One fact that is noted with pleas-
ure by devotees of the great gridiron
game is that in neither one of the
big games will there be a regular
performer kept from the line-up be-
cause of injuries. In the Army-Navy
game, the teams will enter the fray
with their best men all in their al-
located positions, and the losers can have
no excuses to offer. Barring the in-
jection of that sinister element, luck,
the best teams will win, and the sea-
son of 1911 will come to a close with
glorious eclat.

With a dry field to play on, Yale
may possess a slight edge over Har-
vard. The Blue has a well-organized
attack, built around machine-like
teamwork, while the Harvard offensive
strength lies in one man, Percy Wen-
dell, and the ability of the Crimson
line to open up holes for him.
Wendell has shown himself to be an
unusual "mudmark." He keeps his
footing in the mire better probably
than any other man playing this year.

A dry field will help Yale in the
kicking department. In this Yale
seems to have far the best of it. Camp
and Howe are both reliable punters,
and while Pelton, of Harvard, is good,
it does not appear that he can stack
up with the two Elis. On drop and
place-kicking, it is all Yale. Howe
figures to be dangerous whenever the
Blue gets within Harvard's thirty-five
yard line.

A great battle will be put up by the
ends. It is conceded that Sam White,
of Princeton, has one All-American
wing position cinched. If any one man
in to-day's game shows head and
shoulders above the other three he
will without doubt get the other flank
assignment. If it is even-Seven, then
the honor, "Bud Sargent," Harvard's
last year All-American end, is opposed
to-day by Homelster, who starred for
Yale in the Princeton battle. At the
other side, Pelton and Avery will fight
it out.

Centre will develop another clash of
Titts. Huntington, who was moved
to the pivotal position of the Crimson
team from fullback, was a revelation
to the Harvard coaches. His opponent
to-day, Ketchen, has been mentioned,
along with Blumenthal, of Princeton,
for the All-American snapper-back job,
and if Huntington can snapper his man
to-day, Harvard is assured of another
man on "the year's greatest team."

The Army-Navy game is expected to
display two widely divergent styles of
attack. The middle has shown great
astute at the new, open style of
play this year. Captain Dalton figuring
as the revolving point of practically
all the trick plays, of which the An-
napolis machine has a lot. The Army
has shown remarkable ability to gain

GROWING REPORTS NOT EXAGGERATED

Henry W. Savage's "Girl of
Golden West" Is Powerful
and Dramatic Play.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Washington, D. C., November 24.—
Nothing has been printed in the
Noticing papers concerning Henry W.
Savage's "Girl of the Golden West" has
been exaggerated. To-night's perform-
ance at the Belasco Theatre in Wash-
ington proved conclusively that one
of the most powerful and dramatic
plays of the last few decades could be
set to music by an Italian master and
still remain a gripping and earth-
shaking drama. It is indeed wonderful
that Puccini, the man who composed
the marvelous melodies and wrote the
amazing orchestration of "Madam But-
terfly" and of "La Boheme," could take
as he has done, the virile, almost crude,
certainly realistic material supplied by
Belasco's famous picture of the West
of the golden days, and set it to such
speaking, breathing, living vividness
of musical coloring.

From the first curtain, disclosing the
crowded saloon, through the terrific
scene in the second act, when the blood
drops upon the outstretched hand of
Gaston, down to the final phrase,
sung by the girl and Johnson, as they
walk off the stage, the music is de-
scriptive to the last degree.

So far as the performance itself is
concerned, there is nothing to criticize.
A brilliant house, crowded to the doors,
brought the principals out time and
again. The chorus, all men, sang as
one would imagine some well-trained
soloists would sing if they all endeav-
ored to form a complete and harmoni-
ous orchestra of fifty.

Under the magnetic direction of George
Polacco, was in itself a thing of pure
delight. W. DOUGLAS GORDON.

Three Men Discussed.
Three men are being seriously dis-
cussed as possibilities by the officers of
the service. They are Surgeon Jo-
seph Anderson, Surgeon General An-
derson and Surgeon General Rupert Bell. There
is a possibility that one of these will
be selected.

All the scientific records. Surgeon
White was in charge of the yellow
fever work in New Orleans in 1905.
Surgeon Anderson is now the director
of the bureau of hygiene in Wash-
ington, and Surgeon Bell is in charge
of the bubonic plague work in San
Francisco. He is a brother of Victor
Bell, who was killed in Cuba during the
Spanish War.

All three of these officers are high-
ly educated men, and all three have
had experience in executive work.
Dr. Anderson, as head of the hygiene
laboratory, may possibly, than the
other two officers, have more expe-
rience in putting a high-class re-
search man in an administrative position.

Dr. Wiley Proposed.
There has been a good deal of in-
formation of the Department of Agricul-
ture, to the place, but this would be
impossible, as the surgeon-general, un-
der the Department of Agriculture, is
service. As the law stands, the ap-
pointments to the service are made
after a medical examination before
a board of officers, which is known
as the board of medical officers in the navy.

The appointment is made by the
President, and it is to be regretted that
after the applicant has passed his ex-
amination. He serves then for a series
of years as assistant surgeon, passed
assistant surgeon, and finally as sur-
geon. From this grade the surgeon-
general is selected.

The talk of Dr. Wiley for the po-
sition of surgeon-general has been sug-
gestion made some time ago for the
transfer of the pure food work from
the Department of Agriculture to the
Department of Health, and it is known
that the Secretary of Agriculture fa-
vors this transfer and that he has
recommended it in his forthcoming re-
port to the President. Dr. Wiley is
now out of town. It is known, how-
ever, that he would consider the po-
sition with the fairly immediate pros-
pect of a cabinet position attached to
it, but he would not relish simply
having his bureau transferred to the
Department of Health.

It is probable that the selection of
a successor to General Wyman will be
made within a short time.

RICHMOND CASE HEARD
Appeal in Damage Suit from Southside
Supreme Court Set for To-Day.

On an appeal from a decision of the Hust-
ing Court, Part 2, of South Richmond, the
case of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway
against the City of Richmond was heard
before the Supreme Court of Appeals.
Grubbs was injured by a railroad train
at the Third Street crossing, which in-
jured him, and was awarded damages in the lower
court, the railway taking an appeal. Ar-
gument was heard by William R. McCoy,
and Edwin P. Cox for the appellants, and
by George C. Gregory and Samuel A. An-
derson for the appellees. It will be con-
cluded to-day.

The case of the Board of Supervisors of
Norfolk county, vs. J. J. Dowling, et al.,
was argued by T. J. Wool and S. H.
Heil for the appellants, and by John
N. Scherer, Jr., for the appellees, and sub-
mitted.

Court will convene this morning at a
half past ten, and adjourn at 5:30 and will
adjourn at 11 o'clock and 2 P. M. When
the session will be resumed. This program is
a consideration of the meeting of the
Richmond Bar Association.

Judgment Entered.
In the case of H. C. McDunell vs. J. J. Wil-
son, et al., the court rendered a verdict
and judgment were entered in the
Law and Equity Court yesterday
in the sum of \$450. It was stated that
McDunell had installed heating ap-
paratus in a house being erected by
Messrs. Burton and Willis, the con-
troversy arising over that transac-
tion.

ACTION IS AMED AT RACE TRACK

Case Against Jamestown Jockey
Club to Be Heard by
Jury To-Day.

Norfolk, Va., November 24.—Trial of
the quo warranto proceedings brought
by the State of Virginia against the
Jamestown Jockey Club, and aimed at the
life of the club, was begun to-day
before Judge J. West, and was
especially by Governor Mann to try
the case.

Judge West overruled the demurrer
by the attorneys for the Jamestown
Jockey Club to the petition to the
Commonwealth to annul the charter of
the club.

The case will be heard on its merits
to-morrow before a jury of twelve,
at the instance of the Commonwealth.
General HAVES, who made the motion
for a jury trial.

A special venire of twenty was sum-
moned this afternoon and tonight.
It. R. Hicks and Thomas H. Wilcox
are attorneys for the Jockey Club,
while the assistant attorney-general
is assisted by J. Sydney Smith, a local
attorney.

Decisions of the Supreme Courts of
several States and of the United States
were cited in the argument on the
demurrer, which consumed all of the
day. White Circuit Court.

Up to this time county magistrates
having original jurisdiction have held
that no gambling in violation of the
Virginia law is being committed on
the Jamestown track. All action
brought against Jamestown track la-
gators has been dismissed by the mag-
istrates, and no higher court ruling has
been had.

The point made by counsel for the
Commonwealth was that the Jamestown
Jockey Club is not authorized in its
charter to conduct or permit book-
making or gambling in any form, and
its charter can only be revoked for
violation or misuse of rights given the
club, and that no revocation of its
something in violation of the criminal
laws the criminal courts are the place
for prosecution for such violation, and
that the club has no revocation of its
charter in a civil action upon an al-
legation that it has done something its
charter does not permit.

SOON WILL NAME SURGEON GENERAL

President Considering Selection
of Successor to Dr.
Wyman.

Washington, November 24.—Interest
is being manifested in the selection
of a successor to Dr. Walter Wyman
as surgeon-general of the Public
Health and Marine Hospital Service.
No official action has yet been taken
looking to filling the vacancy, but it
is understood that it was informally
discussed at the Cabinet meeting to-day.

As there is a fair possibility that the
service ultimately will be placed in a
separate department, with a
head who is a member of the Cab-
inet, the appointment of a new sur-
geon-general is looked upon as being
important than would be the case were
the position to continue indefinitely as
a bureau under the Treasury Depart-
ment.

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Chalmers MOTOR CARS

Gordon Motor Company
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

PRINCETON TEAM NAMES PENDLETON

Former Episcopal High School
Man Elected Captain of
Tiger Eleven.

Princeton, N. J., November 24.—Tal-
bot Taylor Pendleton, '13, of Berkeley
Springs, W. Va., was elected yesterday
captain of the Princeton football team
for next year. Pendleton prepared for
college at Episcopal High, in Virginia
and is one of the most prominent ath-
letes that school ever turned out, al-
though "Nubs" Harland, another fa-
mous Princeton athlete, is also a grad-
uate of the same place.

Pendleton is captain and quarter-
back of his freshman team, and last
year played halfback on the varsity
eleven and by his brilliant open field
running in the Lafayette and Dart-
mouth games won a place on Walter
Camp's all-America football team. He
has played both quarterback and half-
back this season, playing the former po-
sition in most of the earlier games, and
in the Yale game, but he played a
half in the Harvard contest. While
not playing so brilliant a game this
season as last, he was steadier in the
big games of the year, and twice he
saved the Tigers from defeat—once in
the Harvard game, when he pulled
Huntington down from behind, and
then again in the Yale game, when he
tackled Spalding when he had appar-
ently been blocked away from the play.

Pendleton is also a baseball player
and a track athlete of exceptional ability. Mike Murphy
is said to have picked Pendleton as
being the only man in the country
who could lower the record for the
100-yard dash with careful training.

ENLISTED MEN TAUGHT DANGER OF DESERTION

Adjutant-General Alsworth Explains
"Gratifying Lesson" in
Army Losses.

Washington, November 24.—Relentless
punishment is the explanation of the "extra
ordinary and gratifying" decrease in
desertions from the army during
the last two years—a decrease of 50 per
cent. during that period. This decrease is
due to a course of severe measures taken
to suppress it, declares Major-General F. C.
Alsworth, adjutant-general of the army.
He said that the army has been taking
measures to suppress desertion, and that
it is dangerous to desert.

The number of desertions from the army
during the last fiscal year amounted to
2,429. This is declared to be 23 per cent
less than the number of desertions in the
service during the year, and is the lowest rate
for any year for the past twenty years.
The number of desertions in 1909, when the rate
was 1.2 per cent.

Taking issue with those who advocate a
system of light punishment for desertion,
General Alsworth says: "It is to be
hoped that relaxation of severe measures
to suppress desertion will be brought about
through the clamor of sensational managers of
the press, but I believe that the army
measures have taught the enlisted man that
it is dangerous to desert."

The army cannot be made a reformatory
without severe punishment for its misdeeds and its
efficiency, says General Alsworth, and to
those who advocate the retention in the
service of deserters, he says: "The army
has a duty to perform, and to those who
have dishonored, and to those who
would have the army undertake to reform
criminals, whether young and thoughtless
or old and hardened,"